

## DeMarcus Named Young Man Of Year

John DeMarcus, NKSC administrative vice-president and professor of history, has recently been named Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Campbell County and one of five Outstanding Young Men in Kentucky by the Jaycees.

DeMarcus, 35, was awarded full professorship at the age of 33. He teaches Modern German History at NKSC in addition to his administrative duties. These duties include budgetary considerations, and supervision of all construction, security, public safety and engineering at the college.

While in school, DeMarcus was an honor student in History and Political Science and was acclaimed as both an

outstanding student and qualified in any academic or teaching field.

He has been active in the State Legislature having served as a senior research analyst, minority office director, and administrative and legislative assistant to former Governor Louie B. Nunn.

He has co-authored a textbook, "Kentucky Government," as well as several reports on immigration and foreign policy.

"Success depends not on what one does," he stated, "but on what one can get others to do for him. I could have accomplished nothing alone."

# Greeks Seek Frat Flats

By Terry Boehmker

Despite a recent refusal by the city of Highland Heights to allow establishment of a fraternity house within their city limits, all three of NKSC's Greek organizations are continuing to look into the possibilities of establishing a fraternity house in the immediate area.

Pi Kappa Alpha, whose bid on a house on Alexandria Pike was turned down by Highland Heights officials because of a zoning ordinance, is being joined in its search for a suitable location for a fraternity house by both the Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) and Beta Phi Delta

organizations.

However, while Pi Kappa Alpha is getting financial backing from their national alumni association, the other two fraternities are having trouble obtaining purchasing funds.

According to ADG member Dave Lange, his fraternity can only afford to rent a house.

"There is no way we could buy a house," said Lange, "but we had a chapter at Thomas More who got six or seven guys together to pay rent, that's what we're thinking about doing."

Beta Phi Alpha fraternity seems a bit better off than their ADG counterpart.

Beta Phi, which has been a local

organization since 1955, is in a good financial situation and has extensive local alumni backing.

"We've got enough money for a down payment and we've got some alumni in banking and real estate," pointed out Beta Phi President Mike Fischer.

Meanwhile, the sororities on campus have realized they will be unable to afford a house.

Pamm Schulte, a member of Alpha Delta Zeta, said she can't speak for all of the sororities but for her group it's rather hard to obtain sufficient funds for a sorority house.

"Sororities are bound by a national council that has to approve the purchase of a house," explained Ms. Schulte, "you can get a loan from the national council but it would raise dues in the sorority and with the size of our sororities around 30 or 40 the dues would cost twice as much."

Pamm went on to say that Phi Mu sorority already has an apartment which is what the other female organizations are aiming for at the present time.

Ms. Schulte probably summed up the whole fraternity-sorority situation when she said "we'll have a house some day."



Dumping of garbage is a serious problem on "The Banks of the Ohio."

See story on page seven.  
(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

## Cumberlands Call For Queen Candidates

Northern Kentucky State College has been invited to send a representative to the Mountain Laurel Festival to compete for the title of Laurel Queen. This is the first year NKSC has been invited.

The Festival, which will be held in Pineville, Kentucky, on May 23, 24, 25, and 26 this year, began in 1931 to celebrate the blooming of the mountain laurel throughout the southern Cumberlands. College coeds from throughout Kentucky compete for the Queen title during the Festival with the spectacular mountain scenery as a backdrop.

Any unmarried female student, with at least a 2.0 grade point average, may enter the competition for the NKSC Mountain Laurel Queen title. Applications are available in the Public Relations Office (Room 507, Nunn Hall) or from Susan Louis in the Student Center.

Candidates must be able to attend the festival all four days, and must furnish their own wardrobe, including one long white gown and one other long dress.

Travel expenses, lodging and meals will be paid by the college.

The NKSC representative must also take an escort of her choice with her to the festival. The Northern Queen will be chosen by a panel of five judges representing the student body, faculty, administration and the community.

The winner will receive a gift from the college in honor of her title. Criteria for judging is based strictly on beauty, poise and personality. There is no talent competition.

Candidates will be judged at a reception at the College Reception Center February 28 at 7:00 p.m. The deadline for applying for Mountain Laurel Queen is February 27 at noon. All candidates should supply a recent photograph with their application.

## Regents Hall A Real Winner

A display depicting NKSC's multi-purpose assembly building, Regents Hall, will be exhibited this month at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City by its architects, Fisk, Rinehart & Hall, McAllister, Stockwell.

It was also chosen by the National School Board Association for exhibition at their convention in Houston, Texas later this year.

The building will receive international exposure at the Didacta Exposition in Brussels, Belgium and then taken on a world tour for the United States Information Agency.

Regents Hall has received much acclaim for its architectural design, interior, acoustics and appropriateness of design to purpose of the structure.

## Greeters Needed For Theatre Group

The Fine Arts Department is in need of students to serve as hosts and hostesses at the hospitality and information center of the convention.

If interested, contact the Fine Arts Department (Ext. 151) as soon as possible.

Students who volunteer will be allowed to attend some of the sessions where seating space is not limited.

More than 2,000 members of the Southeastern Theatre Conference will convene in Cincinnati at the Netherland Hilton Hotel on February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2.

Northern Kentucky State College will be the host institution for the producers, actors, directors, set-designers, artists and educators from throughout the country.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

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## Editorials

# Career Day Concept A Good One

In anticipation of Career Day, Dr. James Carr last week stated, "This concept is to assist students in making career decisions by giving them a first hand view presented by business people who have been successful in various career areas."

On this constructive thought, Career Day, co-sponsored by the NKSC Business Department and the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, was held February 7, and students were given the opportunity to probe into corporate finance, advertising, investments, accounting and other business related areas.

If the session we attended is indicative of the total concept, it is a good one. In this session, students were presented with the "real" of the job-hunting situation, not the "ideal." The idea was basic — it was "how to get a job."

Not only were all avenues of possible opportunities in a field examined, but proper training and preparative course work were emphasized.

Students were told what to expect from potential employers and what these potential employers would expect from them. They were told how to arm themselves with effective resumes and, if applicable, samples of work in their chosen field. They were apprised of the competition they would face and were told what the beginning levels were. In short, it was "Everything You Needed to Know About A Field But Didn't Know Enough to Ask."

Carr had stated that this endeavor was designed to aid those undecided about a career. It was probably more important to those who had made an initial decision and who needed some basic knowledge that could only be gleaned from someone who had "been there."

We congratulate the Business Department for their enthusiasm and concern in bringing this program to NKSC and we thoroughly recommend like programs to all departments.

# Speak Up

If you plan to attend summer school, but don't want to drive up John's Hill road, your intended course may be taught at the Covington or Boone County campuses.

Use our handy form and indicate day, time, and course that you are interested in. The Northerner is providing boxes on the first floor of Nunn Hall and in the Grill for the suggestions.

If you would be interested in seeing more summer school courses offered at the Covington and Boone campuses fill out this form.

COVINGTON.....Days.....Evenings.....  
BOONE.....Days.....Evenings.....

What courses would you like to see offered at these campuses?

# Is Insurance Bill A Facade?

State Rep. Philip E. King (D-Taylor Mill) will introduce a bill in the legislature this week that will prohibit insurance companies from discriminating against "unwed mothers."

Some insurance companies in the state currently pay medical expenses when a woman has an abortion but not if she is unmarried and gives birth. Stranger things have happened. In the Wade and Bolton decisions in 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court used the 14th Amendment to overthrow state abortion laws saying that a fetus, though it was a living thing, was not a legal person. The same 14th Amendment some time ago was held to mean that corporations were legal persons.

Rep. King's bill is a nice try but at best is only a try. The bill would give unmarried women who give birth and put the baby up for adoption the same status as married women.

What about an unmarried woman who gives birth and elects to keep the child? Would she not be protected because she chooses to raise her offspring?

The bill would exclude any woman who chooses to have an abortion from health coverage. Again, is this really the right thing to do?

Whether a woman can or cannot get health coverage would have very little effect

on a choice to get an abortion. The only effect it would have would be to dictate where the abortion would be performed.

Price would not be a deterrent because with the legalization of abortions, the price is just not that unaffordable.

And, finally, we come to the issue of paying for live birth but not for abortion. Approximately 5% to 10% of the saline abortions in the U.S. today result in live birth. Virtually all the abortions through Caesarean section result in live birth. These babies die or are allowed to die a short time later but especially in the case of the C-section, the babies could be saved. Legally, are these abortions or live births?

There is also a new drug coming on the market called Prostaglandin, which when taken will cause the women to go into labor and deliver at any stage of pregnancy. If term of pregnancy is anything over about 20 weeks, there is a very good possibility that the baby will be born alive. Is this an abortion, legally, or a live birth?

Obviously passage of this bill just could open a Pandora's Box.

Anti-abortion logic and legislation is very popular in Kentucky now, and many legislators find it a good bandwagon to jump on.

If it is the purpose of Rep. King to promote anti-abortion legislation, we suggest he label it as such and not hide it behind the facade of an insurance bill.

## Northern Notebook

Congratulations to Administrative Vice President John DeMarcus on being named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Campbell County Jaycees. He has also been named one of five Outstanding Young Men by the Kentucky Jaycees.

Just to show you that everything is relative, the reaction from most students at NKSC upon learning the news was "...what do they mean YOUNG?"

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There are prospects of a new geriatrics trial in Covington. We don't know how you feel about it, but we think the whole geriatrics thing is getting old.

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FROM THE WHO DO THEY THINK THEY ARE KIDDING DEPARTMENT: Leaders in the Senate used to have chauffeur driven Cadillac limousines but since the energy crunch have decided to give them up. Now they are going to have chauffeur driven Chrysler Imperials. The Environmental Protection Agency has tested both cars and sure 'nuff the Senators are saving the taxpayers some money. The Caddy Limos get 8.7 miles per gallon in the city while the Chryslers get 8.9 for a grand total savings of somewhere in the neighborhood of 11¢ a year. But after all, the Senators are having to undergo a tremendous hardship ... switching from limousines to mere sedans.

The college newspaper at Canisius College was shut down last week after they ran a centerfold of a sketch of the college president in the nude.

There is no known connection, but "Northerner" staff cartoonist, Jerry Helm, has been seen lingering around the fifth floor of Nunn Hall recently with a pencil and pad chuckling to himself.



In Houston this week the police department reported they have been running their cars on a synthetic oil. It supposedly will never wear out and can be used in the crankcase, transmission or anywhere else that some kind of oil is used. There is only one drawback ... it costs five dollars a quart.

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The Wilder-Interlake Steel squabble is running hot and heavy again. Wilder city officials say they need more so they must tax the employees salaries at Interlake. The ever popular police chief in Wilder was quoted this week as saying he needed more men and better cars. Apparently one or two student and faculty members have slipped through for two years without getting a ticket. We think if the people at Northern and the people at Interlake get together we could change the name of our favorite city ... how about Ripoff, Kentucky.

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# Grouse Gets Ruffled

Last semester, Associate Editor and outdoor enthusiast Ron Ellis wrote a column announcing the opening of small game season and giving particular attention to a personal favorite, the Ruffed Grouse.

Unfortunately, due to an inexperienced crew taking the copy to our printers in Cynthiana and the ever present mechanical errors, the Ruffed Grouse came out "Ruffled" Grouse and Ron has never forgiven us.

He subsequently wrote a scathing satire on the incompetency of anyone who could consider a ruffed grouse ruffled and this copy was then lost (oh, darn!).

At any rate, his frustration grew and resulted, some say unfortunately, in the following poetic effort.

## Ode To The Ruffled Grouse

By Ron Ellis

Majestic fowl of woods and briars,  
you were fatally created not in heaven,  
but by mortals similar to the Friars  
and disgraced opposite page seven.

The tasteless crew drove for one hour  
with visions of artistic feats superb  
dancing in brains to soon go sour  
and render the prose to a blurb.

Cutting, pasting and much work  
these men did to crate a fine seed;  
but blindness, filmy eyes or such murk  
aided the rogues in a dastardly deed.

The many books written about you  
were in a moment carelessly destroyed  
and, too, the paintings with sky so blue  
felt the cutting of this action void.

Content with their gallant copy effort,  
the print went to the singing press.  
Off they went to eat and cavor  
not knowing they'd created a mess.

Thank Hatfield, Helm and Werff, too,  
for this obit I write for you.  
For they are the unwitting crew  
who did the ruffed grouse slew.

Created, not what they actually intended,  
was a legend the staff soon learned  
after I (the admirer) slowly burned;  
while not one, sir, their actions defended.

A story based on fiction, not fact,  
was created to win again your trust  
but an ending proper I did lack,  
thus causing the pages to gather dust.

So it was until reading LaRue's book,  
when a conclusion loomed in my face  
and I had found words to erase disgrace,  
but the pages lay lost in some crack.

So there it is my Dear Friend;  
your name is read in many a house,  
I fear, until the very, very end,  
As Ruffled, and not as Ruffed Grouse.

## Students Scarce For Polaris Pictures

Northern students are camera shy. Whether a fallacious statement or not, the statistics of the turnout for the yearbook's student pictures backs this up.

Only 15.5 per cent, or 600 of 3,855 students, had their picture taken to appear in the yearbook.

The pictures did not cost with a validated I.D. There was also plenty of notice beforehand, so students cannot complain they did not know the dates. There might be a thousand individual excuses but 3,255 Northern students did not take advantage of the opportunity to be memorially recorded as a part of the history of NKSC.

Susan Heitzman, yearbook advisor, said the lack of response, points out that Northern is only a commuter college and students do not feel as actively a part of it as those who live at colleges. Ms. Heitzman said those who did not participate will probably regret it in the future.

Ms. Heitzman said this year's Polaris is doing well. Editor Carol Brandenburg and Assistant Editor Joyce Crabtree have many new ideas and are headed for a fall distribution date.

Interested Freshman have bolstered the yearbook's ranks, but it does need copy writers. If interested in writing copy, contact one of the editors or Ms. Heitzman in the admissions office.

## LETTER TO THE EDITORS

In a recent Northerner you wrote a carping editorial about lack of response to the newspaper... Is anyone out there? Who is reading The Northerner?

I not only read The Northerner, I have been trying with only minimal success to write for it. I attended the first meeting after semester break and offered humorously (I thought) to be a senior, junior reporter. Except for one staff member I was made to feel totally unwelcome and unwanted yet at this same meeting it was mentioned that there was a need for more staff.

Persevering, I talked to an editor (who was not at the meeting), let him read an article I had written and was given a future assignment by him (on which I have to

## Germany Topic Of Essay Contest

An opportunity to study and travel in the German Federal Republic during the summer of 1974 will be awarded to five qualified persons in Kentucky this spring.

The Grawemeyer Awards Competition was started last year through stipends made available by an alumnus of the University of Louisville, Mr. H. Charles Grawemeyer. The competition was begun with the purpose of increasing American understanding of present-day western Germany.

Qualified students and faculty members from any of Kentucky's four year accredited colleges and universities may apply to the awards committee before the March 1 deadline.

The student competition will be based on student eligibility and presentation of best essays written in English. The

essays must deal with some published account of an event in the Federal Republic of Germany or West Berlin.

Students must be in good standing academically and have a minimum of 12 hours of German, or its equivalent.

The faculty competition requires the applicant to submit a statement and plan of study for further investigation concerning life in the Federal Republic of Germany or West Berlin.

Fluency in German is not required for either competition. There will be four student awards of \$625 and one \$2500 faculty award.

Interested persons should contact John J. Weisert, chairman of the committee, at the University of Louisville, Department of Modern Languages, Louisville, Kentucky, 40208.

## Calendar

### FEBRUARY

- 16 - First Aid Course, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Room 407, Nunn Hall. Charge of \$6 for books and materials.  
NKSC Women's Society Valentine Party for Children, Student Grill, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
- 18 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Chattanooga. Home NKSC Spirit Night sponsored by cheerleaders
- 20 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Central State. Away.  
Film Series - "A Night at the Opera" (Marx Bros.) and "The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy," 7 and 9 p.m., Nunn Auditorium.  
IOC Meeting, 12:15 p.m. Board Room
- 21 - Coffeehouse Committee Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Student Lounge.
- 23 - Basketball game: NKSC vs. Bellarmine. Home.  
Kentucky Inter-State Oratorical Association Speech Contest, Rooms 412, 414, 416: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- 25 - Campbell County Conservation District, Presentation of Campbell County Soil Survey, Nunn Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- 27 - NKSC Lecture Series presents a harpsichord recital by Mrs. Nina Johnson of the University of Cincinnati. Nunn Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
- 27, 28, March 1, 2 - Southeastern Theatre Conference at Netherland Hilton hosted by NKSC.
- 28 - Biology Lecture, "Benthic Dynamics of a Small Freshwater Lake in Ohio," 4:00 p.m., Room 313, Nunn Hall.

date spent over six hours interviewing). This led me to believe I was writing for the NKSC paper.

Recently my article NEVER TOO LATE was printed - without a byline. Doesn't a contributing writer rate a byline? Call it an ego trip if you will, but no writer writes to have it appear to have been written by someone else (unless he's a ghost and gets paid).

I for one have not been apathetic toward The Northerner. On the contrary, because I am taking a feature writing course, I was anxious to test my wings as a writer. (This is not news to the staff because most of you are in the same feature writing class.)

It appears there is an attempt on the part of certain staff members to be an exclusive group with only a select few welcome.

Bette Fennell  
Communications Major  
Fort Thomas, Ky.

# Norsemen Seek Winning Season

By Terry Boehmker

When the NKSC Norsemen began their present basketball season last November, they had one goal in mind.

The Norsemen were bound and determined to finish this year with a winning record which would be the first in the team's three-year history.

The Northerners moved a step closer to their goal recently when they won two out of their last four games to give them a 12-9 record with only two weeks remaining in the season.

Northern's record sunk to 10-8 last Thursday after Cumberland College extended NKSC's longest losing streak of the year by beating the Norsemen at Cumberland.

But Coach Mote Hils brought his troops back home on Saturday to break the three game chain of losses with an easy 99-82 victory over Northwood.

Monday's 100-80 victory over Union College put NKSC four games above the .500 mark for a brief 24 hour period until Franklin College used their superior height to up end the Norsemen 83-74 on Tuesday night.

But while Northern's current record may seem stable, it really isn't when you consider the last four opponents remaining on their schedule.

NKSC will play two small college powerhouses in the University of Chattanooga and Kentucky State besides going up against Bellarmine and Central State before they wrap up their season.

For starters, the Norsemen will host the premier small college basketball team in the nation when they take on the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga this Monday at Regents Hall.

Coach Mote Hils has the utmost respect for Chattanooga which has been in the top ten of the small college polls since the beginning of the season.

"They (UT) have got a real fine ball team down there. They've got size, quickness and they've got the shooting," Coach Hils said Chattanooga's front line consists of three men all taller than 6'5" while Northern's average height is around 6'3".

Monday's battle will be the second meeting between NKSC and UT this year.

In the first game Northern fought Chattanooga from tip-off to final buzzer but lost 92-85 to the then number one ranked Moccasins.

That loss snapped a five game win streak for the Norsemen who will be looking for revenge come Monday.

## PROFILE: Jeff Stowers

By Mike Wilcox

In his freshmen year at NKSC, Jeff Stowers was a pleasant surprise to Coach Hils and Norsemen fans.

Jeff was the third leading scorer for Northern, clipping the nets for 12.8 points per game while muscling down 8.2 rebounds per contest.

Stowers missed the last seven games after suffering a fractured orbital bone in the Union game.

A graduate of Covington Latin High School, Jeff is a player with versatility. He can play all three positions, and performs quite well. Stowers is a 6'3", 175 lb. sophomore.

Jeff has great offensive moves around the basket, while playing tenacious defense, which is aided by his quickness.

Stowers is being counted on to help lead the Norsemen to bigger and better seasons in his upcoming years.



Season	G	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	REB	A	DQ	Pct.	Av.
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## Playbook

by Joyce A. Daugherty

Male chauvinism?

The girls in the gymnastics class are wondering why they are forced to change their clothes on the floor of a restroom in Regents Hall while there are

two separate locker room facilities.

Many people and organizations have been accused of being "the elite" on campus but I think the men on the basketball team would be willing to share their locker room for an hour twice a week.

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Vandals have been leaving their mark in Regents Hall lately.

Red indelible ink was found on the wrestling mats and someone has been punching holes in the locker room walls.

We know it wasn't a girl.

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Former UK football star Babe Parilli, ex-quarterback of the New England Patriots and the New York Jets, has taken the job as head coach of the Boston Bulls of the new World Football League.

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# "Dr. J" Leads The Way In ABA

By Bill Wayland

Basketball's most exciting player comes to Cincinnati this Friday, February 15. Julius "Dr. J" Erving and the New York Nets invade UC's Armory Fieldhouse to battle the Kentucky Colonels in a critical game in the quest for the Eastern Division championship of the ABA.

Erving, whom "Pro Basketball Illustrated" bills as the "greatest show on earth," is in only his third pro year, but has already become one of the game's true superstars. He may be the biggest single drawing attraction in all basketball. His only appearance in Cincinnati produced the largest crowd to see a Kentucky Colonels game in that city.

Only 6'7", Erving, who is known as the "master of the dunk," was able to palm a basketball when he was in the seventh grade. His large hands enable him to do things with a basketball most players only dream about. Lou Carnesecca, ex-coach of the Nets, says of Erving, "Julius creates. It just flows out of him. He has a great imagination on the court. He's an artist."

When on the court, Dr. J operates on the other team in a way no one has ever done before. At 6'7", he challenges the biggest men in the league giving up to seven inches in height - and nearly always wins.

In his first appearance in Cincinnati, Erving found himself one-on-one on a fast break with 7'2" Artis Gilmore of Kentucky. Gilmore stood under the basket awaiting Erving's challenge. The "good doctor" streaked toward the basket. Erving leaped from the foul line - fifteen feet away from the basket - as

Gilmore leaped to block the shot. Erving soared above the basket and nearly put Gilmore through as well as the ball. Gilmore hit the floor under the basket as the backboard shook violently from Erving slamming the ball through the basket. As Gilmore lay sprawled on the floor, the Doctor streaked down court, hands triumphantly raised above his head. The crowd, on its feet, was roaring so loud no one heard the referee's whistle. Charging was called against Erving. A boo rang out from the supposedly partisan Kentucky crowd for a full two minutes.

Erving has talent so rare that he can actually turn a franchise around. Few people in basketball can claim this distinction. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee is one, while Bill Walton of UCLA will probably be next.

Erving who was drafted as a hardship case out of the University of Massachusetts, signed with the Virginia Squires and played there for two years. The Squires won their division the first year and finished third last year. They sold Erving to the Nets this year for an estimated \$4 million. He signed an eight year contract with the Nets calling for approximately \$2.5 million. He's grossly overpaid, some people may say. The truth is that he is worth every penny of it and more, as is anyone who is a great drawing attraction and can turn a franchise around at the same time.

Evidence of Erving's ability to turn a team around can be evidenced by the following facts; last year, Erving was with Virginia who finished with a 42-42 record; the Nets, without Erving, finished behind Virginia with a 30-54 mark. This year, Virginia, minus Erving, stands 20-34, while New York, with

Erving, leads the Eastern Division with a 37-22 record.

Dr. J's all around ability can be seen in his statistics last year. He led the league in scoring (31.9 ppg), was third in steals (181), sixth in rebounding (12.2 per game), seventh in blocked shots (127), and also made the ABA All Star first team.

Erving admits he is not a great outside shot-but then who needs to be when you can jump at the foul line and stuff the ball. His moves are so amazing that Kevin Loughery, Nets coach, said the basic problem with the team at the start of the season was that his teammates were so awed they stood around and watched Dr. J. work.

The magic Erving does with a basketball cannot be adequately described. It's an old cliché: "but you have to see it to believe it." Any person, not only basketball fans, would be well advised to come out to UC Friday night to see one of the greatest performers in the world. "Pro Basketball Illustrated" may be right - Dr. J might be the greatest show on earth.

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Plan For Two Wins

# Matmen Lose Two

By Joyce A. Daugherty

Northern's wrestling team came out on the short end in their first-ever home meet Tuesday.

The Norsemen suffered losses to Cedarville, 27-18, and Centre, 30-15.

"As far as I'm concerned we won both of those," was the statement of Larry Giesmann, coach of the matmen. Dr. Giesmann was once again



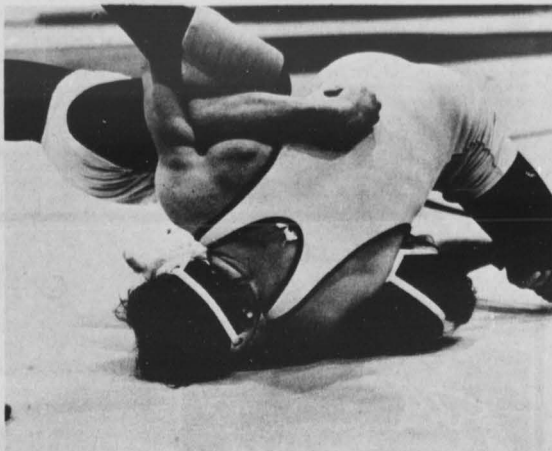
Coach Larry Giesmann looks on as his team goes down in defeat.

headed by forfeitures in Tuesday's triangular meet.

Sophomore Denny Cain starred for Northern posting two victories in the 150 lbs. weight class.

"I was especially pleased with Denny's performance and Vagnilia did a hell of a job," remarked Dr. Giesmann.

Pete Vagnilia and Jerry Weller won decisions over their Centre opponents. Freshmen Darien Kearns won a major



Jerry Weller almost gets pinned by Lewis Stone in action against Cedarville.

Photo by Karl Kuntz

Attend the Matmen's next match against Georgetown, Friday night at 7:30.

decision against his Cedarville opponent and was forfeited to by Centre.

During the afternoon match with Cedarville, heavyweight Rick Kidwell suffered muscle damage in his arm.

"At first we thought it was a separated shoulder but it turned out alright," said Giesmann.

Rick was forced to default his evening match against Centre.

Jeff Struve, a junior, has been out of action for the past few weeks with a slipped vertebrae in his neck which occurred during a warm-up session at practice.

Dr. Giesmann commented, "It's just one of those things. I did it when I was a kid while pulling on a T-shirt."

Jeff's neck brace is supposed to come off Saturday but he will not be returning to the team this season.

The matmen take on Georgetown at Regents Hall Friday at 7:30.

NKSC defeated Georgetown earlier in the year by a one point margin.

Dr. Giesmann says the G-town team has improved since then but expressed confidence in his team.

The Norsemen will be on the road Wednesday for their final, against the University of Kentucky.

The Wildcats suffered a loss to Georgetown early in the season, which will hopefully give the Norsemen an opportunity to chalk up two straight in ending their season.



## SPORTS QUIZ



by Mike Wilcox

1. In the past seven years the University of Kentucky has lost only two games in the Memorial Coliseum during SEC play; can you name the team or teams?

2. At the age of twenty this man was the youngest player ever to win a batting title. Can you name him?

- A. Ty Cobb  
B. Al Kaline

- C. Willie Mays  
D. Bill Dickey

3. Most college basketball watchers know that Bruin coach John Wooden is the winningest active coach today. However who is second to Wooden?

- A. Dean Smith  
B. Fred Taylor  
C. Guy Lewis  
D. Ray Meyer

4. When the National Hockey League

was formed some fifty years ago, all the teams were located in Canada. However, in 1924 the United States was allocated its first team. Which city was it located in?

- A. Detroit  
B. Chicago  
C. Boston

5. Who was UCLA center between Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton?

6. True or False? Ty Cobb is the all time leader for stealing home.

7. Who was the first player taken in this year's NFL draft?

8. Which of these teams holds the longest winning streak (47 straight) in college football?

- A. Ohio State  
B. Notre Dame  
C. Oklahoma

9. Who holds the N.H.L. record for most goals during a career?

- A. Ted Lindsay  
B. Gordie Howe  
C. Bobby Hull  
10. Who was the first player that the Cincinnati Bengals obtained?  
A. Bob Johnson  
B. John Stofa  
C. Ernie Wright

### ANSWERS

1. Vanderbilt 1973-74  
2. Al Kaline 340, 1955  
3. Ray Meyer, De Paul, 489 wins  
4. Boston Bruins  
5. Steve Pacion  
6. Ty Cobb, 22 times, 1905 - 28  
7. Ed (Doc) Tallil Jones, Dallas  
8. Oklahoma  
9. Gordie Howe, 786 goals  
10. John Stofa, obtained in a trade with Miami

## Men's Tennis Team In Eastern Tournament

Jerry Outlaw, coach of the men's tennis team, has announced that the men's first match will be a four team tournament at Eastern March 22 and 23.

Coach Outlaw said that this year's schedule has been upgraded quite a bit but that many of last year's opponents had been retained.

The men will play at least one other team tournament which will be held at Cumberland April 5 and 6.

NK's top two players, Mike Schwarz and Kevin Molony, expect to be battling it out once again for the number one position and the scholarship which one will probably receive next fall.

Both Mike and Kevin feel that their game has improved greatly since last season and have been keeping in shape

by playing indoor tennis at a local club.

Last season's number three man, Bill O'Brien, has become ineligible and for a while it appeared that the team would once again be plagued by a lack of depth.

Fortunately for the team, Todd Ganshirt, a frosh from Cov. Cath, and Dennis Deal, ex-Bellevue netter, have expressed an interest in playing for the Norseman this spring.

Team members and Coach Outlaw are looking forward to improving upon last year's 7-5 record.

As of yet the location of home matches has not been determined. Northern's women's team was evicted from Devou Park after their first home match last fall.

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# Bulletin Boards Get Top Billing At Meeting

A problem Student Government has been wrestling with for a period of time appears to have been finally resolved at its Monday meeting.

The Information Bulletin Boards will eventually be serving the academic community, but not where they were originally planned.

Instead of having one directly across from the elevators on the third and fourth floors, they will be placed where the present Directories are - just to the right of the elevators.

Dave Rowe, one of the sponsors of the proposal, said John DeMarcus, vice-president for administrative affairs, would not allow them to be put across from the elevators because of fear of "structural damage" and he did not want them on the "textured concrete" of the building.

A compromise was worked out allowing SG to use the space where the directories are now. DeMarcus will donate one of the directories to SG, but SG must buy two more bulletin boards. Rowe estimated the cost to be between \$500-\$750. In the original

proposal to the Administrative Council, Rowe described them as "constructed of good quality material with mouldings, black felt backing, plexiglass front, and interchangeable letters."

In this first approach, Rowe said the boards are needed because "the student body is not adequately and properly informed of scheduled events, activities, and institutional programs." The boards will be available to all groups on campus, but will exist under the control of SG.

SG members waged a long discussion over the price of the boards, but later committed itself to bear the full cost after deciding to ask the carpenters on campus or one of the area vocational schools if they could construct them.

But whether they can or not, eventually SG will get its bulletin boards.

In other business, Dave Garnet, president, submitted John Murray, Dave Rowe and Adedoyin Sonaike as representatives to a new student committee which will oversee allocation of Student Activity funds.

This committee will bring the allocations under student control. Besides the SG membership, three members will be from the Inter-Organizational Committee and one from the J-Council.

Gary Wagoner, delegate to the Administrative Council, announced that body has suspended the Faculty Evaluations until the form can be

reworked and more relative questions included.

Wagoner said abolishment of the program is also being considered. After discussing the merits of the program, SG decided not to support either continuance of the evaluations or ending them at this time.

The evaluations from last semester are still being typed and should be ready in about a month.

Garnet announced that Bob Boswell, representative-at-large, has resigned because he is unable to devote his full attention to his position.

And the Rites of Spring festivities keep increasing. Garnet said, Poco, a country-rock group, will be appearing here during the week of the Rites.

## Advisory Committee Formed

A public Safety Advisory Committee has been formed at NKSC. The committee, which is to meet monthly, will act as an advisory board to the administration and the director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), in procedural matters pertaining to DPS.

Committee members are Dr. Richard Ward, Chairman; Mr. John DeMarcus, NKSC administrative vice-president; Billie Say, secretary; Roger Scales, director of DPS; Dr. M. L. Turney; Dr. Bart Braden; Dr. Joseph Ohren; Vince Schulte and student representatives are Dave Garnett, Gary Wagoner, Fred Otto and Ron Ellis.

The first meeting, February 13, saw the following recommendations passed: 1) security officers will be authorized to perform police functions after proper training is completed; 2) officers will be authorized to carry firearms at particular hours after completion of proper training and 3) the committee was officially named the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

Director Scales informed committee members that the information booth has been constructed and will be installed as soon as the weather will permit.

## Limnologist To Speak Here

The NKSC Department of Biological Sciences will present Dr. Paul M. Daniel in an illustrated talk entitled, "Benthic Dynamics of a Small Freshwater Lake in Ohio."

Dr. Daniel, a limnologist, is Associate Professor of Zoology at Miami University.

The lecture will be held at 4:00 p.m. in room 313 of Nunn Hall, on February 28, 1974.



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## ENVIRONMENT:

# Garbage Destroys Beauty Of River

## PART II

By Ron Ellis and  
Bonnie Vahlsing

The Ohio River begins its long journey of 981 miles at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburgh and finally empties into the Mississippi at Cairo, Illinois.

She passes Steubenville, Ohio, one of the bigger steel producing cities; flows past several islands in the middle of the stream, finally passing Maysville, Kentucky, where settlers stopped off to continue their westward journey overland.

Eventually it reaches the "great bend" where Cincinnati is perched high above her northern banks and Covington lays on a flat plain to the south.

She must have been a beautiful river when first discovered by a Frenchman, Robert Cavalier de la Salle, in 1669. The French translated the Iroquois word "Ohio" to "La Belle Riviere," meaning the beautiful river, set the Ohio apart from all other rivers.

With the taming of the wilderness along the Ohio came the great cities and also the byproducts of civilization. Refuse would soon change the scenery which had inspired river travellers to write about the beauty of the valley.

Each Spring the Ohio is bombarded with tons of garbage from the swollen, muddy waters of her tributaries. Washing machines, bottles, cans, tires, paper products of all types and much more floating debris is left behind on the banks.

Much of this shoreline garbage is never removed and lays rotting in the sun throughout the summer months.

According to the Construction Operations Division of the Army Corps of Engineers in Cincinnati, the only materials that are removed are those which present a hazard or impediment to navigation.

When disposal action is deemed necessary, two courses of action are presently available to the Corps:



Garbage from years past is eventually imbedded in the sandy shore where it

remains until washed down stream to another site.



Flood waters are not the only source that deposits garbage along the

Kentucky shoreline.  
(PHOTOS BY KARL KUNTZ)

(1) Where burning is allowed, the Corps gathers up the snags (floating tree limbs, drift wood, etc...) and burns them. If burning is not permitted, they remove the snags to land near a dam or reservoir owned by the Corps and here they are burnt.

(2) Some driftwood is removed and cabled down at points along the shore where erosion is evident to help impede erosion.

When excessive amounts of refuse are located along the bank and there is reasonable belief that the material might wash into the water, the Corps requires that preventive measures be taken.

The engineers cannot remove these inestimable amounts of garbage deposited on the shoreline nor should they be expected to.

To clean up the "Banks of the Ohio" will require more than a small group of men with limited resources. It will demand personal involvement on the part of every citizen in every town along the Ohio and its tributaries to alleviate the problem.

Next week: quality of water.



Floating debris left behind from the receding flood waters of this year is an eyesore.

Some continue to dump their garbage despite signs warning against dumping and littering.



# The Trials Of An Honest Cop

By Tim Funk

In recent years, the popular visual arts have abandoned to a large degree the cowboy and the soldier in favor of a new type of hero (or anti-hero): the cop. The familiar western frontier and the foreign battlefield have yielded to the urban jungle. Yet, while in most respects the "new" heroic policeman conforms to the traditional hero battling evil (or the traditional anti-hero fighting for survival), an attitude has developed in films like *DIRTY HARRY*, *THE FRENCH CONNECTION*, *MAGNUM FORCE*, *THE SEVEN UPs* and the new John Wayne, *McQ*, that the urban jungle, the cop's domain, is subject to the same "Anything Goes" credo that characterized wild frontiers and battlefields. This attitude finds its outlet in the treatment of policemen as "humans."

So, an anery cop like Popeye Doyle or *Dirty Harry* can beat a suspect to a pulp

without being condemned. After all, it is (foolishly) reasoned, it's only human to get angry. The result of this reprehensible attitude has been a monotonous flow of cop films that are actually thrillers (some of them first-rate) passing themselves off as serious studies of policemen.

The newest cop film, *SERPICO* (now showing at the Showcase Cinemas) bucks this new tradition by returning such maligned virtues as integrity, professional composure and lawful duty to the screen. As a result, *SERPICO* is the most interesting and, ultimately, the most rewarding film about policemen in memory.

The film, based on an actual case recounted in a book by Peter Maas, concerns New York City cop Frank Serpico who constantly encounters corruption within the police department in performance of his duty. Serpico initially replies to the prevalent

bribe-taking and delinquent behavior of his fellow officers with muted horror. Yet, his disgust becomes more vocal and overt (e.g. he seems to purposely alienate himself from the rest of the force by letting his hair grow long and adorning a chic wardrobe) as his refusal to go on the take along with everyone else labels him a troublemaker.

Finally, Serpico feels obligated to report this widespread corruption. Appealing first to sources within the police department and mayor's office, he can find no one who is willing to deal honestly with the problem. Almost totally disillusioned and by this time virtually friendless, Serpico takes his story to *THE NEW YORK TIMES*. As a result of his courageous action, a special commission is appointed to study the question, with Serpico as the star witness. Serpico, meanwhile, has felt the sting of a bitter department by being transferred to the dangerous narcotics

division, where he is almost killed, due largely to negligence on the part of two of his fellow officers.

*SERPICO*, unlike thrillers like *THE FRENCH CONNECTION*, is more dedicated to character and theme than to plot or action. This fact initially serves as a handicap, for the first half of the film sorely lacks dramatic punch. A good deal of this opening hour is spent learning of Serpico's job and lifestyle. This includes a botched effort to give him a love life, an unnecessary distraction from the matters at hand.

The second half of the film seems to explode as Serpico's repeated efforts to expose the corruption is presented. Suddenly, it seems, pertinent action grows out of the loose plot and the often crude dialogue takes on a credibility and intensity it lacked before. Director Sidney Lumet tightens the reins in the story and carries it to a satisfying end.

Lumet, famous for his consistently excellent direction, surprisingly fails to draw any whole performances from any of his actors, with the exception of Al Pacino as Serpico. Pacino's remarkable performance in this film combines with his other expert portrayals in *THE GODFATHER* and *SCARECROW* to thrust him into the front ranks of America's best new screen actors.

*SERPICO*, then, is unique and finds its worth in its attempt to deal responsibly with the problems facing the honest cop.

**SRO**

## Mason Fills Regents Hall

By Bill Wayland

Dave Mason, guitarist extraordinaire from Worcester, England, played before the first sellout crowd ever at Regents Hall last Friday night.

Mason said before his concert that he didn't care what kind of audience he played before as long as they were "receptive." The audience Friday night surely didn't disappoint him. Likewise, Mason didn't disappoint the audience which had come to see the former member of well known rock group Traffic.

Mason, who has been on tour for about four weeks, started off his show with two acoustic guitar numbers "just to get acquainted", as he put it. After the two numbers, which the audience listened to in stone silence, Mason and his group composed of Mike Finnegan on keyboard, Rick Jaeger on drums, Bob Glau on bass, and Jim Krieger on guitar, went into songs which might be classified as rock. Mason, himself, doesn't place his music in any single category, but says simply "my music is my music." The 27-year-old Mason, who broke up with Traffic because he



Dave Mason is shown here rehearsing before his SRO concert at Regents Hall.

felt "it just didn't work anymore," displayed, along with Krieger, magnificent guitar work throughout the concert. He was also helped immensely by Finnegan on keyboard who also showed that he has the makings of a fine blues singer.

Mason, who has written songs for many groups, feels the best renditions of his material were done by Joe Cocker and Delaney and Bonnie. He brought the audience to its feet when he went into "Only You Know and I Know" which was recorded by Delaney and Bonnie.

After an hour and fifteen minutes, Mason said "good night" to his audience, but they refused to let him leave. He returned shortly and once again brought the audience out of its seats with "Feel'n' Alright" which was made a hit by Joe Cocker.

Again Mason left the stage but the block of solid people which rocked Regents Hall would not let him leave for good. Mason returned with his rendition of "Gimme Some Lovin'" a song done by the Spencer Davis Group and written by Mason's previous cohort Steve Winwood. Bringing the audience to a fever pitch, Mason left the stage, thus ending the most successful concert ever held there.

The leadoff group was Duke Williams and the Extremes. At one time, the singer fell to the floor. The guitar player asked "do ya know what he needs?" Everyone knew but nobody had a gun. When the group left the stage the audience applauded. There was a controversy over whether the applause was for the group's music or simply for their leaving. The majority tended toward the latter.



A different view of the Mason concert is seen here by the shadows cast by two

spotlights on the stage.  
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